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ticket in New York. It is one of the tickets that deserves to WID.

The republicans have the winning

A town in Kentucky is proud of a man who can eat an dozen of oysters and drink ten glasses of beer at one sitting. Kentucky is always proud of a man who can make a big fool of himself.

The other day the Rev. Talmage said: "I preached several sermons in different places while abroad and always found people alike." Very likely. People are the same the world over, and dullness in a surmon will make them all dull and drowzy bearers.

It John L. Sullivan wants to cover a multitude of shortcomings, he should go to Princeton and try his hand on some of the hazers. If he could clean out the sophomores of that institution and the management also, he will do the cause of education an excellent service.

From the first of last March, to date, 3,810,000 hogs hogs have been handled by packers in the porthern central states, compared with 3,270,000 last year. The movement at the principal points this season, has been as follows: Chicago 2015,000 Kansas City Milwackee, 188,000 Indianapoles. St. Louis. 185,000 Coder Rapids. Cloveland. 114,000 Cinclanati

In Summit, New York, are two re markably old ladies, twins of 94 years of age. Both of these women are described as prepossessing, well-preserved, and in full possession of their mental faculties. Each was the mother of seven children, the eldest of each family being alive, one at the age of 65, the other 68 years.

The New York Times, which has been as mugwumpish ee any paper in New York, has has had its feelings badly roused of late by some of the opponents the administration has made. It now gives its opinion of the New York democracy and the result this fall, in the fol lowing language: "Sterling the weigher: and Hill the candidate will elect a republican to be the next governor of New

Sonator John O. Spooner said, in a recent interview on railroad demoralization: "My belief, founded on wide experience, is, that there is too much individuality in railroad menagement Stockholders need protection from managers. Rate wars, which are demoralizing to honest business as well as destructive of railroad properties, are brought about sometimes on the slightest provocation, or even on an imaginary pretext, involving the loss of millions of dollars and bringing about general depression and public distress.

The mugwumps of New York will vote for Davenport and Carr. It is a good ticket to eatch that vote, and it is a ticket that catches the respect and confidence of all who are not under the demcoratic party lash. Even the New York Times has the manliness to say: "It is a ticket which invites and deserves, not merely the strict party indersement, but the support in the canvass and at the polls of all citizens who put the right of private judgment above party fealty, and are accuatomed to measure a candidate's deserts solely by the standards of char-

York Evening Post, finds time to pat the New York republican nominee for governor on the back, and gives him this complimentary notice: The republicans have made, so far as antecedents, character and ability go, an exceedingly, and we were near adding, an unexpectedly good nomination for the governorship in the person of Mr. Ira Davenport. He is a politician of long experience for a man of his years-he is only 44-but a politician of the best type, who has filled various positions in the state service most ably and unexceptionably."

The Hop. Dorman B. Estop, who lately resigned his position on the civil service commission, was asked in New York on Friday what he thought of the nomination of Governor Hill by the New York democratic state convention. He said: "It was a Tammany triumph that will prove a democratic defeat in November. The only hope of the democratic party is in steadfast adherence to the administration. It was an opportunity for the party that is out of office to throw down the gauntlet of civil service reform and push the question of the campaign on that issue. It it is true that Mr. Hill is nominated as an out-and-out opponent | forest lands. The farm area of these of civil-service reform, he will have all states is 228,000,000 acres, containing the fights he wants in this campaign."

When the cattlemen were ordered to remove their stock from the Chevenno and Arapahoe reservations they declared first that it was impossible maide of six or nine months; indeed, some of them thought they were quite magnanimous in offering to go by next May. Then they went to Washington and endeavored to get the proclamation rescinded. At last they realized that the order would have to be obeyed, and now, despite all the declarations of impracticability, news comes that the evacuation of the Indian territory is nearly accomplished, and will be completed by the end of the month; and there is no ground for believing that anybody will be raised by the change either.

Professor Huxley now retires with pensions that amount to \$6.000 a year, and the Current suggests that such reward for men of science in Amelica would not be out of line with our instautions. During the war the man who had faith in the Union took his gold, sold it in the gold-room for 250, bought bonds at par with greenbacks, and drow his interest regularly. He died. His interest was his pension. Had he been a soldier, the account would then have closed. But the interest pension is inharitable. The son of the dead bondholder draws his pension, and has done nothing save inherit from the government. It would be no enlargement of this idea to give something to the scholar, or a scientist, or a publicist, or a preacher who, in the opinion of congress might have conferred benefits to his

In the Catholic Episcopal, and other of the older orthodox churches, the dedication of St. Michael, Archangel, or the Festival of St. Michael and All Angels, according to the terminology of the particular calendar, will fall on next Monday. The dictionary gives Mighelmesso as the Old English form of Michaelmae. In the old country it is a quarter-day Rents are due, and public officers must make up their accounts to the end of the week closing to-night. Michaelmas, being the fall reconing, has come to stand colloquially for "autumn", as our word fall" is not used there at all. It is related that the custom of eating goose on Michaelmas came from a degree of Elizabeth. She was eating Michaelmas dinner when the joyful news of the defeat of the Spanish Armada reached her. Goose happening to be the principal viand, she ordered that it be eaten each year as a celebration of her good fortune. The haloful quarterly reckening which the poor man has often made on Michaelmas may have had something to do with the equally ominous expression that a man's goose is cooked when his affairs threaten the worst, the Spanish Armada reached her. Goose

The American Forestry congress seems

to take a gloomy view of the timber outtook; and the New York Tribune makes the statement that "it is certain that the forests are being used up at a rate which makes their complete disappearance only a question of time. It is certain that no effective measures have been taken to secure the reproduction of the tumber that is being removed in larger quantities evero year. And, what is most serious, it does not appear possible to enhetso widespread and earnest a feeling in the matter as is needed for the obtaining of remedial measures. As in so many other public affairs, the individual interest though so much smaller than the general, is represented by the greater energy and definiteness of purpose. The men whose business it is to out down the timber know exactly what they want, and take the direct ways to secure it." And the Tribune further adds: "The prospect of having to import all or a large part of the wood used in housebuilding, mining, railroad construction, ship building and manufacturing generally, ought to be sufficiently disturbing to arouse public sentiment on the quostion. This, however, is what must be anticipated if the present reckless destruction of the forests continues and if no sufficient measures are taken to secure a new growth of timber. There has been some legislation looking this way, it is true. A few of the states have enacted laws requiring the [replanting of denuded areas or corresponding tracts. But it remains true that nothing effective has yet been done, and that despite warnings, despite the most convincing statistics the work of destruction proposed, and that Mr. Chisholm horeafter listen presently to the grievances of mon who think they have been dischard without reason. Mr. Chisholm horeafter listen presently to the grievances of mon who think they have been dischard without reason. Mr. Chisholm horeafter listen presently to the grievances of mon who think they have been dischard without reason. Mr. Chisholm horeafter listen presently to the grievances of mon who think they have been dischard without reason. Mr. Chisholm horeafter listen presently to the grievances of the mon who think they have been dischard without reason. Mr. Chisholm horeafter listen presently to the grievances of mon who think they have been dischard without reason. Mr. Chisholm horeafter listen presently to the grievances of mon who think they have been dischard without reason. Mr. Chisholm horeafter listen presently to the grievances of mon who think they have been dischard without reason. Mr. Chisholm horeafter listen presently to the grievances of mon who think they have been dischard without reason. Mr. Chisholm horeafter listen presently to the grievances of mon who think they have been dischard without reason. Mr. Chisholm horeafter listen presently to the grievances of mon who think they have been dischard with the type have been dischard with the type has personally to the grievances. disturbing to arouse public sentiment statistics, the work of destruction proceeds at an accelerating pace, and the work of reproduction halts feebly."

When Dr. George B. Lorning delivered his address before the Forestry congress in 1888, he took the ground in this county for the past three weeks that the fear of a timber famine was unthat the fear of a timber famine was unfounded. He also made a statement which he claimed was founded on the idated by the majority, who force them highest authority, that there was timber to remain idle by repeated threats. Although no violence has yet been offered, it though no violence has yet been offered, it though no violence has yet been offered, that it is carrely that descents measures will be or one hundred years. A survey of the reserved to it a satisfactory agreement is timber land shows that the white pine [of Minnesota ; is estimated t 6,100,000,000 feet exclusive of isolated works of Halliday & Co., at St. Johns, in timber birch lands and amidst other hard-wood growth. In Michigan the estimates for the lower peninsula cover 7,000,000,— 000,000 feet in the Saginaw district, 8,000,000,000 on the streams flowing into Lake Huron, and 14,000,000,000 on those flowing into Lake Michigan. The upper peninsnla contains 6,000,000,000 more, making 35,000,000,000 feet in the principal pine districts of Michigan.

The great pine forest tot Wisconsin are estimated to contain 41,000,000,000 feet of lumber. They cover an area of 22,500,000 sores. The northern border of the pine area is less productive than the areas of lower latitudes. The cedar swamps of Wisconsin scattered through the pine belt are estimated to cover 1,365,000 acres and to contain 62,800,000 posts, telegrapl poles, and railroad ties. The united area of the states south of Maryland and the Ohio river is more than 500,000,000 nores, containing nearly 400,000,000 acres of 123,000,000 scres of woodland.

Lot No Guilty Man Escape. Let No Gulity Man Escape.

New York, Sept. 28.—District Attorney
Dorsheimer has sents reply to Secretary
Manning in answer to Manning's letter calling attention to the bribary of customs officers by passengers so that
their baggage might be passed without paying duty. Mr. Dorsheimer assures the secing duty. Mr. Dorsheimer assures the sec-retary that "the first person who shall be found paying an officer money and the first officer who shall be found receiving money in contravention of the laws, will be presented to the grand jury and the indictments against them will be promptly brought to trial." He adds that believing that notice of this intention should be given be sends the communications on the subject to the press for publication.

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TO STRIKE OR NOT.

IS THE QUESTION THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR, CONSIDER.

Whether It Is Detter to Take a Whack at the Union Pacific or to Suffer All Sin-The Girls' Long Contest.

OMAHA, Nob., Sept. 26, -Mootings of the Knights of Labor were held at Omaha Ful-day night, and the attitude of the Union Pacific regarding the Chinese question was discussed until a late hour. It is said that the determination was arrived at to de-mand that the Union Pacific dismiss all Chineso from its employ by the 15th of October or take the consequences. The rumor, however, lacks confirma-tion. It was reported in the streets that the Union Pacific and been notified to that offect, but inquiry at the general manager's effice at a late hour showed that no such notice had been received. Harroway, a number of the executive committee of the member of the executive committee of the Enights of Labor, from Pittsburg, is in town attending secret modings. The miners at Rock Springs are not leaving as fast as expected. Most of them are there yet waiting for developments, and it is reported that they are running out of money and will soon be in destitute circumstances.

been bought up by the railroad company Another is that the order finds itself too weak to carry out a strike successfully The Chinese are all at work in Rock Springs nines, and considerable coal is being turned

A HARD-FOUGHT FIGHT

Won by Strikers-A Contest of Over a

Year Settled

Lynn, Mass, Sopt. 25.—in July of last
year the famala stitchers employed by Gustavus A. Austin to work on shees struck for the discharge of an obnoxious forewaman. The fight has been a bitter one. The Knights of Labor have beycotted the goods of the firm and for months a banuer warning away workmen was borne up and down before the door of the shop, and the "scabs" who took the strikers' places were mobbed on their way to and from their work. Friday the contest was decided in layor of the strikers by the resignation of the foreweman, and the boycott will be removed. Fow of the strikers will return. most of them, long ago baving found om-ployment elsowhere.

Cleveland Troubles Not Over Yet-Cleveland Troubles-Not Over Not. CLEVELAND, Sept. 28.—Notwithstanding the concessions made by President Chisholm, of the Cleveland Rolling Mill company, the strike is not over. A committee of idle workmen, accompanied by the mayor, called on Mr. Chisholm Friday with a paper which they wished him to sign. They domanded that every striker be taken back: that proper notices be made hereburg. It was decided that all should re-main out unless all were given an opportunity to return to work.

Illinois Colliers Striking. ROCK ISLAND, Ills, Sept. 26.—The coal-minors strike, which has been in progress immediate settlement. Some of the men

is feared that desperate measures will be PINCKNEYVILLE, Illa. Sept. 26. -For the

salt-works for want of coal to run them,

Taking Advantage of Circumstances.
Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 20.—The street car conductors and drivers have been dissatisconductors and arrivers have been disastis-fied for some time at the relatively small wages paid thum, and have determined to assert themselves and by a quasterly offer socure the privileges which history have been denied them. At a meeting Wadnes-day ovening, litty new members were en-rolled. It is now proposed to strike on rolled. It is now proposed to strike on Monday, Oct 5, the inaugural day of the fair. The result of such a movement would be disastrous, and the presence of 00,000 strangers in the city would serve to terror that has never been equaled here.

The Cigarmakers.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 26.—At the Friday afternoon session of the cigarmakers convantion the special committee on investigation of the Cincinnati affair submitted its report sustaining the president's action in suspending the offending unions, Nos. 4 and 3). The report was adopted unanimously. A resolution was then introduced to rainstate the unions to the international organization. After considerable debate the ayes and mays were called and every member answered in the affirmative. The delegates from unions 4 and 30 thon presented their redentials and were admitted. Adjourned.

The Central Pacific Must Pay. Waseingron City, Sept 26 .- The secre washington City, Soph 39.—The secretary of the treasury has issued a circular unnouncing that all compensation now due, or which may hereafter become due the Central Pacific Railroad company, will be covered into the treasury and one-half thereof applied to the extinguishment of the interest which has meanwhile accrued the gragariment subsidy bonds, and the on the government subsidy bonds, and the other haif credited to the sinking fund, as required by the Thurman act.

A Portent in the Sky.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 26,-An unusual portent appeared in the sky in the north-west region Thursday night. A huge red meteoric ball rose over Conception beyond within seven minutes travered an arth of otween 30 and 40 degrees.

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THE EUROPEAN SITUATION. A Critical Stage of Affairs-War Feeling

in Russia-Proparations. In Russia—Proparations.

London, Sept. 26.—The situation has become critical regarding the Roumalian affair. The war feeling in Russia a very strong and the car is reported to be putting his army on a preparatory war footing in case of emergencies. It is asserted in high Russian circles that any attempt of Turkey to assert her severeignty in Roumalia by force of arms would bring Russia down on the scene with her armies and result in a result war.

with her armies and result in a groat war. The sultan has complately reorganized his cabinet, and the feeling in Europe is very Warliko Proparations.
BELOUADE, Sept. 26.—Twolve Service battalions have been dispatched southward.

battaious agro been nispatened southward. The transportation of more landiso has been ontiroly suspended on all Servian railways by order of the government. Gen. Catargi has gone to Bucharest to represent King Mihau in negotiations with the Poumanian government with the object of forming an alliance between Servia and Roumania. VIENNA, Sopt. 25.—The Austrian government is buying up all the available corn and oats in the market for army purposes; many purchases are made at advanced prices,

VIENNA, Sept. 26.—A rumor is circulating here that the king of Servia has been murdored. The origin of the report can not be traced and confirmation is anx-England and Austria Agree-

LONDON, Sept. 26.-England and Austria

Rumor of the Murder of a King.

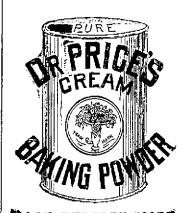
ave agreed to participate in the proposed Roumelian conference. CHICAGO LUMBER ABLAZE.

n Acre of It. Right in the Heart of

the District, Burned. CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—A fire that, before it was over, involved an acre of lumber, right in the heart of the great lumber district, started about to clock Friday afternoon in started about t o'clock Friday atternoon in the yard of C. S. Gardner & Co., beated on South Asbland avenue. Three general alarms and two specials were sent in and the fire tug and about twenty engines responded. The flames continued to spread, and despite the work of the firemen soon had a feetbold in the lumber yard of C. B. Fiftin & Co. The yard was full of stock, which was soon devoured by the flames. The fire then communicated to the John Spry Lumber company. By persistent work it was flaully got under control after burning two hours. Two firemen were obliged to succumb to the Two firemen were obliged to succumb to the heat, and were removed. Fling & Co.'s loss is said to be \$100,000, with an insurance of about \$60,000. Gardner & Co. saifered a loss of \$20,000, and the loss of the John Spry Lumber company is estimated at \$6,000.

Other Blazes. EVANSVE LE, Ind., Sopt. 20. — Firs Friday voning totally destroyed the stels, out-uildings and machinery of the N tyara ross brick works, can d and open to by Mosses, Eichels & L winthat. List over \$20,000; insurance, \$5.50 t.

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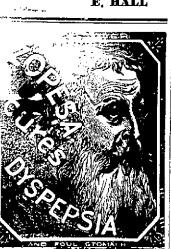
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MITCHELL, Ind., Sopt. 25.—The bond swindles of R. B. Pollard and his gang involve nearly \$1,000,000. This amount in Indiana township bends is known to be on the market, and how much more may be involved is only a matter of guesswork, and never be known. Eleven township trustees are volved, and their issues of bonds, will aver-23 Main St. Over Vankirk's store. To Office Hours, 1 to 5 p. m. 20 ago othe \$50,000 each. A local inwyer, who is familiar with the circumstances says: "Pollard is no doubt the koonest rascal that H. H. BLANCHARD, ever operated in Indiana. He was born somewhere in Vermont, and became notor-ious as a sharper through his dealings as a lightning-rod agent. He was constantly involved in law-suits, and was engaged in so Attorney-at-Law

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BROOKLYN, Sopt. 28. — Postmaster McLoer Friday examined, forty-saven byswith a view of securing a corps of special
mail mossongers to deliver letters under the
new 10-cent delivery act, which goes into
effect Oct. 1 The postmaster explained
that they might make 33 a month and no
more, but might make 33 a month and no
more, but might make less. They would
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as good as gold.
"It remains for the supreme court to disentangle the situation." In part responsible for the origin of the swindle by its decision

township. Hewitt said he came to see if the orders were gonding, but the trustee

pronounces them forgories. In all essential features they are precisely like the \$5,500 worth of warrants held by the defunct

Jounings county bank which have already

THE MISTAKES OF MOSES,

BOSTON, Sept. 20,-In the superior crim-

to have and its pocket pieced while of a way from Montreal and all his money stolen. He obtained \$40 from the ox-mayor. The same day he went to the residence of Alexander Williams, and gave, the same name and made similar representations, receiving \$20. On April 27 he went to the residence, of Fred 1. Amps and represented himself to be John S. Preston, of Charleston, S. C. made the same representations and received \$30. He then went to Chicago, where he tried the same game, but escaped through some flaw in the law and went to Detroit, where he practiced the same frick, was herested and served as months in jail. At the completion of his term he was arrested and brought here. He duished serving a 'sentence' in Angust at Cambridge for obtaining money from Col. T. W. Higginson under false pretenses.

ATTACKED WITH A KNIFE.

An Illinois Miscreant Kills His Wife and

An Illinois Miscreant Kills His Wife and Nearly Kills His Daughter.
Changaign Ills, Sopt 26.—J. C. Thompson, living at Sodorus, near here, quarreled with his wife and daughter recently and the two women left their home and came to this place to live. Late Friday afternoon Thompson suddenly appeared in the house whore they were residing and attacked them both with a huge knife, indicting a terrible and fatal wound in his wife's throat. While and fatal wound in his wife's throat. While

and fatal would it his wite's threat. Whis making a desponate attempt to cut his daughter's threat, assistance came to her rescue and Thompson fact. A thoroughly organized party is now on his track. The physicians say there is some hope of saving the daughter's life.

Not a Bonanza in It.

A Change in the Dominion Cabinet.

OTTAWA, Ont. Sept. 26.—The following change: have taken place in the personnel of the Dominion cubinot: Sir Alexander

of the Dominion cubinot: Sir Alexander Campbell, minister of justice, is succeeded by Judge Thompson, of Hallfax, N. S. Sir Alexander has become postmaster general in place of Mr. Carling, who takes charge of the department of agriculture, 'Mr. Pope, minister of agriculture, retiring to take charge of the raffleys department, which perfelled has remained vacant since the rafin ement of Sir Charles Tupper.

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cun pronounced begus.

JOHN O. SPENCER.

A permanent exposition building, to cost \$200,000 is to be erected at Pittsburg. BATURDAY SEPTEMBER 26. An international monotary confere will be held at Paris, beginning Oct 12. PUBLISHED BY AN AND TERMS, DAILY, SANT OF JANESYLLE, WIS. TERMS, DAILY, WEEKLY INTO 1.50 IN ROOK COUNTY, AND \$1.65 PER YEAR OUT-LIBE OF THE COUNTY, CASH IN ADVANCE, MICHOLAS SMITH, PRESIDENT AND EDITOR, TREAS, AND MANAGER, WM, BLADON, JOHN C. SPENCER, SECRETARY.

Advidend of 1% per cent, on lacks wants stock has been declared for the current quarter. Twenty people were injured, three of them fatally, by a railroad accident near Warm

Springs, N. C. Destructive prairie fires are still raging in Dakota, and the losses already aggregate an enormous total.

Gen. C. J. Paine, of Boston, is the purchaser of the yacht Puritan, which he will keep for pleasure purposes.

On Oct. 1 a direct exchange of money or ders will go into operation between the United States and Jupan.

Twelve thousand school children of Alle-ghency City, Pa., held momerial services Friday in honor of Gen. Grant. legal Decisions with Which He Deluded The pope has agreed to mediate between Spain and Germany regarding the Caroline islands affair, upon conditions not yet made

Hop pickers on the duke of Edinburgh's estates in England successfully resisted an attempt by their royal employer to make a reduction of 30 per cent in their wages.

State Sonator W. G. Galbreath died sud-

dealy Friday, at Mattoon, Ills. The death of Dr. Thomas McIntyre, for twenty-five years superintendent of the Indiana deaf and dumb asylum, is announced. Three thousand Confederate veterans

marched under the Union flag and listened to political speeches by Congressman John W. Daniels, Gon. Jubal E. Early, and others at the rounion in Lynchburg, Va. During the eight months ended Aug. 31 341,035 immigrants arrived in the United States, exclusive of these coming by way of Canada and Mexico, a decrease of 61,939 as many difficulties that he led a precarious existence. About four or five years ugo he compared with the arrivals for the corresponding period of 1884.

"Pollerd's first idea on the bond swindle was evolved from a supreme court decision cited on page 515, volume 81. Indiana reports, in which Judge W. A. Woods, of the Indiana supreme court, holds: That a township trustee has authority to buy school furniture for the school township, and to give the promissory hote of the corporation therefor; and payment can not be resisted on the ground that the goods were not needed and the price too high, unless fraud is shown, nor then "without an offer duly made to return the goods."

"Another case bearing on the validity of township bonds Pollard cited was that of Henry Miller, administrator, vs. White Paymaster General Smith's petition for an injunction to restrain the secretary of the navy from further proceedings against him has been dealed by the supreme court of the District of Columbia. An appeal has been taken to the supreme of the United States.

United States.

William H. Holmes, who four years ago married a daughter of C. J. Whitney, the theatrical manager, of Detroit and Onicago, has sued the latter for \$50,000 damages. The action is instituted to recover a marriage dowry which the defendant is alloged to have promised the wife of the plaintiff. Kindled the Fire with Kerosene.

township bonds Pollard cited was that of Henry Miller, administrator, vs. White River School township, Gibson county, not yot published except in The Indiana Law Magazine, Vol. 5, No. 1, page 27, in which Judge Hawks holds that the two sections of the statutes 5,006 and 6,007 have no application to the ordinary debts incurred by trustoes for turniture, apparatus, and other supplies for schools. Pollard carried this law with him, and his dupos believed every word he preached, and he had no trouble in Kindled the Fire with Korosene.
WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 26.—On Wednesday Mrs. Annie Burgess, wife of James Burgess, of Forestville, Md., to facilitate the kindling of a fire, poured cit on it from a can, which immediately exploded, throwing the burning fluid all over her. She ran out of the house crying for help and when found sine was entirely naked and prostrate upon the ground literally reasted alive and writhing in the greatest agony. Prompt medical sid afforded no felled and she died after twelve hours terrible suffering. Mrs. Burgess would have become a mother in a few days. word be preached, and he had no trouble in convincing bankers, brokers, capitalists, farmers, and statesmen that his bonds were In Bad Business, Mr. Noremac.

Ho Bad Business, Mr. Noromac.

Boston, Sept. 30.—H. W. Noromac, an English Canadian, 33 years old, was arrested Friday charged with illegal use of the mails, and held in \$1,000 for examination. He is said to have then sending forth cheulars of foring to furnish to those who could hold their tengues, "genuine bank bills" on the basis of \$30 for \$3, \$00 for \$10, and \$150 for \$30. giving the trustees the pretext for quaning their townships into debt, that supreme legal body must now deliberate on the moegal body must now deliberate on the mo-nentous question, as to who shall pay the bill in those gigantic and stupendous frauds. Governor Gray is decidedly in favor of bringing Pollard from Canada if possible. He said that if Mr. Pollard had committed Objected to Being Called a Pirate Hing.
Baltinore, Md., Sopt. 26.—In the case of Capt. Robert P. Cannon, of the eastern shore cyster fame, vs. The American, claiming \$20,000 damages for being called a "Pirate King" by that paper, the jury, after being out all night, Friday metaling amounced to the court that they could not acroe. They were discharged. any forgerles affidavits should at once be made to that effect, with a view to his prompt indictment, so that he may be beought back to this country, as longery is one of the few erimes that are covered by our extradition treats with Great Britain. Pollard, he said, had tried to debauch this

entire state, and every lawful means by which he can be brought to justice should They were discharged. INDIANAPOLIS Ind. Sept 25 Thomas A Cholora Ship at New York. C. Hewitt, of Chicago, arrived here with a large amount, of township orders indersed by Pollard, \$1,000 of them purporting to NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The Italian bark Excelsior, from Marseilles, is in quarantine here. She reports that a seaman died of have been issued by Trustee Kitz, of this

> that all on hoard are wall. Figuncial Wreckage.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—There were 140 failures in the United States repeated to Bradstreets during the past week, against 185 in the preceding week, and 201, 184 and 175 in the corresponding weeks of 1884, 1888 and 1882 respectively.

cholera on board when three days out, but

Our Treasure Ships Come In WASHINGTON CITY, Sopt. 26.—The United States steamers Swatara and Yantie, having on board about \$10,000,000 in silver, from the New Orleans mint, arrived at the navy yards in this city at halfpast \$0 clock Friday afternoon. Boston, Sept. 20.—In the superior criminal court Friday forenoon, ex-Governor Franklin I. Moses, of South Carolina, pleaded guilty to a charge of swindling Fred L. Ames, and others. Moses went to the residence of ex-Mayor Samuel C. Cobb, Jan. 24, 1884, and represented that he was W. R. Simon, of Charleston, S. C. He claimed to have had his pocket picked while on his way from Montreal and all his money stolen. He obtained \$40 from the ex-mayor.

Dry Goods Imports. New York, Sopt. 20.—The total import of dry goods at this port during the past woolk were valued at \$1,074,817, and the amount thrown on the market \$1,025,335.

THE MARKETS.

Toledo.
TOLKOO, Ohio, Sept. 23.
Wheat—Firmer and active; No. 2. cash, 91c; note cash, 94@94%; October, 94%; November, 95%; Ducember; 95%; May, \$104%. Cora—Firmer and quiet; cash and October, 44%; year, 376 bif May, 38%; Oats—Firm and dull; cash and October, 28c; November, 88%; May, 81%; Clover—Unchanged; cash and October, \$5.40; November, \$5.45; Dacamber, \$5.50. Toledo.

Hore There Everywhere.

Malaria is found. Even where the disense is not prevalent—where the general condition of the surrounding locality may be favorable to health, isolated cesses may exist. Bud drainage, a damp collar, the escape of sewer gus, existence of masked cess pools, proximity to stagnant water—all these are frequent causes, and what town or city of any magnitude is free from them. Hostetter's Stomuch Bitters, whether in town or country, whether the jerms of the disease developed either the hillous remittent or the intermittent. the disease developed either the billous remittent or the intermittent form, or that pegative, aluggish, but not less obstinate type called dumb ague, is equally efficient, both as a preventative and a remedy. Bad digestion, billousness, constipation, a want of vitality, are also remedied by it, and the happiest results may be surely anticipated from its use, for the relief of rheumatism, kidney and bladder complaints, and neruousness, accompanied by a lack of appatite and sound repose. It is betaile

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SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 26.—The Democratic state ficket as completed by the convention, which finished its work Friday afternoon, is, for governor, D. B. Hill; lieutenant governor, R. F. Flower; secretary of state, Frederick Cock; comptroller, A. A. Chapin; attornoy general, Dunnis O'Brain; state tronsurer, Lawrence J. Fitzgerald; state engineer and surveyor, Nathan Sweet.
The most enthusiasm was exhibited ever the nomination of Flower. Like Gen. Carr. Mr. Flower had been an aspirant for first place, and had said he would not accept any other office. However, his friends declared that he would not decline if nominated, and with average of the first place in the property and amid intense exwith great cheering, and, amid intense excitement, his nomination was made by

citement, his nomination was made by acclamation, named was read soon after the assembling of the convention, and was adopted unanimously. It begins with the following resolution:

Resolvad, that with profound sorrow the Democracy, of the state of New York is ment the death of the influsivity particles and invincible soldiers. Clysses, S. Grant—lapplaus of—of waboes illustrious career they recognize the fitting crown and consummation in his dying invocation of peace and good will between the heroes by led and the heroes he conquered.

The resolutions them, congravitate the Union (on, the success of the Democratic ticket in the last presidential election, and affairs, especially in this effort to change the

commend hile administration—of. authoral affairs, especially in his offort to chouse, the administration of. corruption, and incompetency, and his appointment of. holiss. Democratic of office. The state administration of Governor: Hill, is, also approved, and the civil service question is met as follows:

We reafirm the declarations of the Democratic national conventions of 1576, 1850 and 1884 in regard to the necessity of reforming the civil service, but we condemn the actual administration of the extended of the continuous of the continuous of the continuous civil service laws, us the same has

demitthe actual administration of the existing civil service laws, as the same has
been re-executed by the Republican party.
They have abused its provisions for the
purpose of retaining Republicans in office;
they have, through the machinery of the
law, formulated tests of eligibles composed
almost exclusively of Republicans; they
have extended the period during which, by
the provisions of the law, these eligible to
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the the provisions of the law, these eligible to
appolatment to office should remain have-extended the provisions of the law, those eligible to appolation to office should remain on the register, so as to oxclude Democrats from all offices within the rules-of the civil, service. We ask the commission at Washington be reorganized so that its majority shall be in sympachy with the administration; that both parties be fairly represented on the examining boards; that the present lists of persons obgible for appointment be annulied. While, therefore, proclatining our approbation of the general spirit which inspired the recent legislation of the federal government and of the, state of the well-service, we must at the same time place on record our wish and purpose that the proper officers of each department, charged with the execution of that legislation be empowered to make suitable rules and regulations to carry it into affect, and shill take care that the constitutional power of the accounting and heads of departments to, make appointments shall not be impaired, and that the maclinery, whatever it may be, for the testing of iligibility shall not be prestituted to unworthy purposes.

purposes.

The chairman of the platform committee there said there was a minority in the committee which did not agree to the above. but in the interest of harmony would not

The resolutions further demand the stoppage of silver coinage and, favor an inter-national readjustment of the ratio between the precious metals; call for a revision of the tariff on the principles laid down by the national convention, and improvement in custom house mathods; oppose contract labor in the state prisons and favor employment of convicts

on the state account system, and demand the preference of soldiers before civilians in the civil service of the state and nation. After the usual provision for state con nittees, etc., and three cheers for the ticket the convention adjourned sine die.

A Speech from the Nomince ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Friday even-ing the Jacksonians of Albary, and the Ex-celsior Democratic club, of Elmira, marched to the residence of Governor Hill.

celsion Democratic cine, or Emmra, marched to the residence of Governor Hill. Col. Gillette, the governor's military serretary, greeted them and introduced them to Governor Hill. After a seremade, the crowd called for. Governor. Hill, who appeared upon the portice, and said:

"If thenk' you for this seremade. This indeed is...a. magnificent gathering of the Democrate of this city. You are here to night not simply as a compliment to myself, but to show your approval of the excellent work, done by your convention. Those who expected broils between the leaders of the Democratic party at Saratoga were disappointed. Those who expected that convention to assail the reforms which its. party had inaugurated were disappointed. It, think that the work of the Democratic convention commends itself to the Democrate We did not expect or desire it to plone, our adversaries. Speaking of the convention work, I also congratulate you on our magnificant plantogin, It is one of victory. The interest of the soldier and laborer were looked after intil do not propose on this occasion to discuss the issues of the campaign. I am pleased to meet my personal and political triends."

The clubs then marched into the hall and shook hands with Governor Hill, who then

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Monument to a Hero.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Sept. 20. -Friday the vetering of the Thirteenth Massachusetts vectorians of the Thirteenth Massachusetts, regiment dedicated, on the spot where the color-sergeant, William B Morris, of Company, C, fell, a monument, consisting of a status, of the sergeant standing upon a pedestal of polished granite, with the colors upon his lofterim. The exercises included an opening address by Col. A. N. Sampson, the recitation of an original poem, written for the occasion by Rov. M. J. Savage, of Boston, and addresses by Cols. Hovey and Leonard. The address of the day was duffered by Capt. James A. Fox, ox-mayor of Cambridge, Mass., and its elequent periods and telling points were frequently applauded.

The Only Care on Record, Probably. Potenticepests, N. Y., Sopt. 20.—Moses Marrenellah, a converted Jow, died Fridny at the county poorhouse. Previous to coming to America, seventy years ago, he had traveled attacked to California and for several powers and the county of the years worked. In the gold mines with some success. For many years he was prominent in religious gatherings and figured here-abouts as a migratory preacher. His age

The Vice President's Movements. And vice tresidency movements.
WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 26.—Vice President Hendricks laft the city on the 9 n, m, train Tassday for Philadelphia, whence he will go to Atlantic City. After a couple of weeks, stay, there he will go to his home in Indianapolis and will be absent from the city at least a month.

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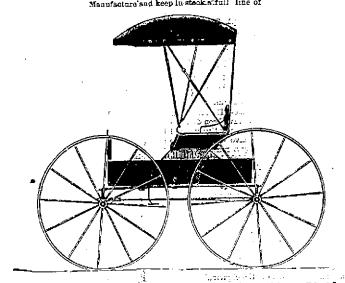
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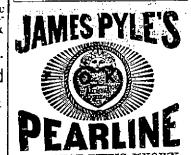
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SMOKING APPARATUS OF COM-

Full Gallop—Rtiquette Among Smokers. The Persians, whose boast is that they, of The Persians, whose boast is that they, of all the nations of western Asia, have the most highly educated and refined taste, peculiar mental advantages and the close civilization, have certainly attained the highest pitch of refinement in respect to pipes and tobacco. The Persian tobacco, known under the name of tambuku, is somewhat different from other south added to

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Which the apparatus out of which it is onjoyed is decidedly different. Fix several
parts are as follows: First of all is the vensol for holding water, which is made either
out of clay, of which the best are prepared
at Nisvalian, or of glass, which are imported from Russia or Bohemia, or, lastly,
tenth reported in silver. This last is
sold by all Grogers, Hewalls of instantians justly accounted the most luxurious, for the nut is carefully selected and then set in silver or gold, splendidly chased, and often

adorned with precious stones.

Then the headpiece is hollow; often as much as a foot high, made of black wood, but, among the richer classes, sometimes of silver, and is adorned with little chains or silver, and is adorned with little chains or other ornaments. On the top of this is not the pipe low!, which is made either of clay or wood. Its inner surface is smeared with chaik; the outer surface, on the contrary, is, by the rich, plated with silver or gold, and often covered with all sorts of ornaments and jewels. For this purpose enamel is especially employed, on which exquisite patterns are painted, and the artists of Ispahan and of Shiraz, who are the meet collebrated in this line, often receive as much as from \$30 to \$40 for painting and adorncolebrated in this line, often receive as much as from \$20 to \$40 for painting and adorning one of these bowls. The last piece of the complicated apparatus is the thin tube, which is fixed in the vessel containing water. In its place is sometimes used a long snakelike tube made of lasther. This, however, is considered a piece of luxury, and seldem used except when traveling or riding on horsoback. On such occasions, the servent, who rides behind his master, carries the apparatus, while the latter only holds the nouthpiece.

Taken all in all, the Persian water pipe is,

Taken all in all, the Persian water pipe is, Taken all in all, the Persian water pipe is, when tastily made, a very ornamental piece of furniture. It is also more Criental in its character than the chibonque, as the smoker is obliged to sit down while using it. The Persian is passionately fond of it, and when, leaning forward from his seat, he breathes teaming forward from his such, he breakes around him the light wreaths of persumed smoke, he has attained the high st of enjoyment. The Turkish chibouque is at all times and places equally agreeable; but the Persian water pipe is considered to be most enjoyable in the early morning, and just before sunset. Every Person house bas, in the middle of its court, a small fountain, by the side of which they especially large to small

cially love to smoke.

The best tumbaku is grown in Shiraz and The best tumbake is grown in Sairas and its neighborhood, especially in the village Zergne. It is there produced in televally large quantities and the yearly export of this article amounts to some \$50,000. It is, for the most part, packed in sacks, with the leaf entire, and, as it is very friable, the consumer propers it for use by revely rubbine it hetwan his flarers. The college bing it between his fingers. The tobacco should never be allowed to remain wet for a longer time than an hour pefore being smoked, and the water in the water holder smoked, and the water in the water holder should be changed for every fresh pipe. Altogether it requires more care-ful attendance than the Turkish pipe. Consequently a Persian keeps more serv-ants for this ced. At least two are neces-sary—one to fill the pipe, and the other to hand it when filled to his master. When on a journey, such a servant has a home expeci-nity and apart for him. On one side of the ally sot apart for him. On one side of the saddle hangs the leather water bottle, on the

other the pan of live coals, while pipe and tobacco are packed in a case fixed to the pommel of the saidle. These servants are for the most part very nimble in doing their work, and it is interesting to see such a one on a journey put together the different parts of the whole concern and with outstratehed arm give his master the mouthpiece while both are in full galler. ooth are in full gailop.

As the Persian is on all occasions a careful As the Fernan is on all occasions a careful observer of etiquotte, he has numberless ceremonies to be observed with regard to the pipe. He has summer pipes and winter pipes, pipes for different ranks, ages and sexes. When a party is given to it customary that pipes be offered to the whole company simultaneously. The servents approach in line, each offers his pipe to the smoker for the result in declined at one out the sume whom it is destined at one and the same

whom it is destined at one and the same moment, and it is only when they have retired that the master of the suggested that the master of the suggested opens the gurgling concert, all the guests carefully keeping time with him. After a few pulls the pipes are exchanged, both parties observing set formalities and making many hows as they mutually give and receive this token of extern and confidence. Nachet in this carry methally give and receive this token of es-teem and confidence. Neglect in this core-mory is considered the height of bad breed-ing, and to put the pipe more than half an inch in the mouth as a mark of great greed-iness. It must, however, be observed that these niceties of behavior are not jobserved morely by the higher and better ducated classes, but are in vogue among the lower orders also, for every Persian wishes to be considered polite.
The ladies, who in Persia enjoy considera-

hly more freedom than in Turkey, can in-dulge themselves with smoking with less constraint than in the latter country. Young girls and elderly matrons alike Young girls and elderly matrons alike spend hours over their pipes, the richer ones accompanying overy third whill with a bit of sugar. As smoking out of the same pipe is accounted as a sign of friendly feeling and confidence, the pipe plays an important part in interviews of a tender nature. The expression "to eat out of the same dish" is in Persia applied to the pipe. As the fair sex here are even more assiduously devoted to the practice of smoking than in Turkey, the mouths of princesses and peasant women alike have a very strong smell. WANTS TO BET TEN THOUSAND.

The Owner of the Danntiess Proposes : Ocean Reco-Sporting News. Ocean Reco-Sporting News.

New York Soft 28.—The yacht Dauntless is undergoing alight require to fit her for the race over the Cape May course. Her owner, Mr. Caldwelly H. Colty is deeply chagrined over the poot; sadwing his yacht made against the Genesic in the Breaton Reof race and coines out with an offer to wager \$10,000 that the Dauntless can beat any yacht, here or abroad, in an ocean pace from here to Europe, or vice versa. The Genesta preferred. Mr. Colt accounts for the defent of the Dauntless through the till nick she had the Danntless through the ill luck she had in caroling a strong wind at the start. She lost saven of eight hours through squalls which the Genesta escaped, considerable of which she regained in the re-turn suiling. With a strong wind and a heavy soa, Mr. Cott expects to prove the superiority of his yacht over the Genesta in the Cape May race.

Coursing for Cash. New York, Sopt. 20.—The first race at Brighton Friday was % mile: Becky B. first, Archbishop second, King Robin third; time, 1:17%. Second race, 1 mile; Cardinal McCloskey first, Frolic second, Fellowplay third; time, 1:44. Third race, 1% miles; Tom Martin first, Dutch Roller second, Helphfight third; time, 15%. Fourth race, 14 Highfight third; time, 15%. Highfight third; time, 1:53%. Fourth race, 1% miles; Punka first, Nettle second, Leman third; time, 2:11%. Fifth race, steeplechase, over the short course; Judge Griffiths first, Odette second, Will Davis third; time, CHICAGO, Sont. 26.—The first race of

Washington park Friday was the un-finished race for The Chicago Horseman stakes, bost three in five, mile heats; Omer won, Jamas G. sacond, Gertrude C. third; bast time, 2:25½. Second event, mile heats; Manzanita won, Silverone second, Eagle Bird third; best time, 2:23½. Third and Neta Medium first, Charloy Hogan and Adelaids second; best time, 2:18%, being the fasted on record. Last event, 2 mile trot of Fanny Witherspoon to lower her record of 4:45 made in Minneapolis. She accomplished the feat, making 15 in 4:43. accomplished the feat, making it in 4:43.

LOUISVILLE, Sopt. 26.— First race, % mile heats: Conkling first, Gioaner second, Hermine third; time, 1:16, 1:16%. Second race, 1% miles; Monogram first, Emma Manley second, Lady Wayward third; time, 3:11%. Third race, 1% miles, all ages; Keene first, Powhattan second, Lucky B. third; time, 2:38%. Fourth race, % mile; Grinnaldi first, Sir Joseph second, Moonshine third; time, 1:16%, Fifth race, 1 mile; Forest first, Doubt second, Crow Wallace third; time, 1:45. Wallace third; time, 1:45.

Base Ball.

Buse Batt.
Chicago, Sept. 20.—League ball acores were reported Friday evening as follows: At New York—Buffalo 1, New York 15; at Mitwunkee—Chicago 21, Providence 3, American association clubs had the following scores: At Baltimore—Pittsburg 5, Baltimore 10; at Washington City—Nationals 5, Louisville 3; at Brooklyn—Sa. Louis 6, Brooklyn 3. Louis 6, Brooklyn 3.

FRIGHTFUL NEWS LOOKED FOR. Great Cyclone at Calcutta - Scores of

Fatalities Expected. CALCUTTA, Sept. 26.-A cyclone struck this vicinity Thursday and traveled southward. Several ships were wrecked and scores of persons drowned.

The Dukota Constitutional Convention SHOUX FALLS, Sapt. 26. - In the constitutional convention Friday blanks in election forms provided by the schedule report were filled in with the names of the state executive committee. The convention then took a half-hour's recess for the Republican numbers to hold a caucus to decide upon putting a slate in the field and to elect county boards. A. C. Millett, chairman of the territorial Republican central committee, took the chair. The chairman of the territorial central committee was instructed in the field for a state convention for to issue a call for a state convention for nominating a state ticket. The committee on arrangements and phrasoology of the constitution reported their labors concluded, and the secretary was instructed to read the constitution as arranged by the committee. The reading consumed the entire day. This will complete the labors of the convention.

Falling Off in Foreign Trade. Fulling Off in Foreign Trade.

WASHINGTON CITT, Sopt. 26.—The chief of the bureau of statistics reports that the total values of the imports of merchantise during the twelve months ended Aug. 31, 1885, were \$571,256.—913, and during the twelve months ended Aug. 31, 1884, 8657.871,318, a decrease of \$80,685,373. The values of the exports of merchantics during the twelve months.

Married Before 30,000 Feeple.

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Sept. 25. At the Onendaga county agricultural fair, which closed Friday with an attendance of about 40,000 people, Marshal A. Bishop and Miss Emma R. Knapp, of Lafayette, were publicly married on a raised platform. The ceremony was witnessed by at least 30,000 people. They received presents from at least a score of the hydrogeness of Streams. It was of the business men of Syracuse. It was ne of the most nevel and interesting features of the fair.

Santes Asks for \$100,000. WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 26.-Dr. Sau tos, whose release from prison in Equador was recently secured by the state depart-ment, arelyad in this city Friday morning, and called at the state department for the and cause at the state department for the purpose of securing assistance in pressing a claim of \$100,090 against the government of Ecuador. He claims that his imprisonment was solely for purposes of binckmall, and that he was released upon the demand of this government

Woman Gored by a Bull, Woman Gored by a Bull.

STOUGHTON, Mass, Sept. 26.—Friday morning Mrs. Mark Lathrop was assisting her husband in ploughing. Two buils, one of which was somewhat victous, were hitched to her plough. A\*noighbor, Mrs. McCourt, came into the field and one of the bulls butted at her. Mrs. Lathrop attempted to ward off the blow and received a savage threat in the hawels, which, completely the state of the state thrust in the bawels, which completely dis embowled her. There is slight hope for her

PRITSBURG, Sept. 26.—A passenger and a coal train on the Wheeling division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad came into col-Bision at: 10 o'clock 'Friday morning near Bovior Hilf, the conductor of the con-train having neglected to close the switch when taking the siding. An unknown-passenger was badly injured, and the angineer and froman of the passenger train seriously cut and bruised. eriously cut and bruised.

Will Have to Strangle. COLUMBUS, Obio, Sept. 26.-The supreme court Friday morning refused to grant the motion for leave to file a petition in error in the case of Patrick Hartnet, wife murderer, sonteneed to lang at the Onlo peniconstary next Wednesday morning. The governor also refused to commute the sentence to imprisonment for life.

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Chicago Junction, Ohio, Sept. 26.
Thursday City Marshal Crows was informed by a girl, employed as a domestic at the Central hotel, that she had been approached by a fellow servant girl who informed her that the proprietor, one Feloa, had written her from Defiance, Ohio, threatoning that unless the hotel was burned by 12 o'clock Thursday night be would discharge her; the girl who received [the-letter charge her; the girl who received [the-letter charge her; the girl who received her the world well the world health.]

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to the reference of the watch was set, and a rested, just after she had saturated a part of the second story with gasoline, preparatory to firing it. Polton was arrested on his arrival here Friday morning. author. MANHOOD! WOMANHOOD! MANHOOD! WOMANHOOD!

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Boston, Mass., Sept. 20.—The Beston fish bureau, an organization composed of the principal wholesale dealers and commission merchants in fish, of this city, issues an address appealing to deulers in and consumors of fish throughout the country to aid in impressing upon congress the simportance of the free importation of fish from the British provinces. The address asserts that many kinds of fish needed for our consumption are no longer to be caught in American waters and argues that caught in American waters and argues that

from ANNO). the tariff upon Canadian, fish benefits 100 New England vessel owners only. IMMUNITY from ANNOYANCE Indianapolis, Ind., Sept.—During the trial of a case Friday in the circuit court the opposing lawyers, J. E. Heller and H. N. Spaan, bocame involved in a quarrel, when Spaan charged Heller with uttering a falsehood. Heller immediately jumped over the table and proceeded to "do" Spaan up with a chair, who seized an other chair to defend himself. The chairs were smashed, Spaan received a blow in the face and the spectators separated the contestants. Both were fined for contempt. The Fight Goes Bravely on.
WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 26.—The con-WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 26.—The contest over the surgeon generalship of the marine hospital service is still raging. Dr. Walling one of the candidates for Dr. Hamilton's place, arrived here Thursday. Friday ex-Senetor MacDonald and Senator Voorhees called upon Secretary Manning in the interest of Dr. Walling. The impression that Dr. Hamilton's resignation will not be accorded and that there will be not be accorded and that there will be not be accorded and that there will be not be accepted and that there will be no Boston, Sept. 26.—Lillian Norton, the well known singer, recently potitioned for a divorce from her husband, Frank A. Gower, of Brookline, Mass, on the ground of abus-ive treatment. Gower obtained a postpone-ment and went to Paris, where he made a balloon ascension. Nothing has been heard of the balloon or of him. Mrs. Cower has

Bad Rallway Accident.

KNONVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 28.—Three ceaches of a passenger train, containing over 100 persons, were thrown down a bigh bank near Warm Springs, N. C., Friday. Twenty poople were injured, William Connelly, J. H., Wenning, and Miss Broyles, of Asheville, fatally. Made only of the finest and best qual ity of Giass for withstanding heat. Every good thing is Counterfeited, and consumers are CAU-TIONED against IMITATIONS of these Chimneys made of VERY POOR GLASS. See that the exact label is on each chimney as above. The Pearl Top is always clear and

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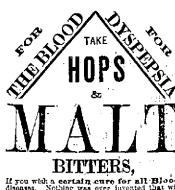
Notice is hereby given that at special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the count house, in the city of Janewylle, in said county, on the 2d Tuesday of Occober next, being October 18th at 10 october, on the 10 lowing unter will be heard and considered:

The peticion of Charles W. Dutcher, for the allowance, filing and recording in this court, as the last will of decased, the ce. Jilied authenticated copy of the list will of Samuel Van Vianken, decased, last of the town of Clifton Park, Saratoga county, site of New York, from the Surgoate Court of said Saratoga county and for letters tristamentary to issue to said petitioner and Atida C. Van Yranken, as the executors thereof.—Sept. 21st, 1885.

By the Court,

AMOS P. PRICHARD,

County Judge



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Mr. Sol. Tobias, opposite the postoffices has just received a new line of bracelets and jewelry of all kinds. Silver knives, forks, spoons, and in fact everything to be found in a first class jewelry store. His prices are away down. Go and see him before buying elsewhere.

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Brolliots. The Burr Rebbins circus and menagerio will exhibit at Evansville on Sat-

urday, October 3d. -Several of the young ladies who are attending school at Rockford will spend Sunday with their parents in this city. -Two of the switch houses for flag-

men are now in position, one at High

street and one at Academy. These

houses are very well furnished and will add much to the comfort of the men in stormy weather. -Miss Mary Morrisey has engaged rooms behind the Merchant's and Mechanic's Saving bank, and will open a first class shop there. She is now in Ohicago buying goods for this purpose

public. -A large and pleasant party of the friends of Miss Millie Langley heppily surprised that lady last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Langley, South Main street. The evening was spent in the most happy

-Mr. Will Cheney, who has been clerk at the Park house ever since the hotel opened, has severed his connection with that favorite hostlery and is now to be seen behind the counters of Pitcher & Zeigler's, Will's genial smile will be missed from the Park house office, but he will be as glad to have friends call on him at the store as he ever was at the

manner.

-The carpot rag social given by the Good Templars last evening at their room in the Court street church block was well patronized. Never before has there been such a demand for balls of carpet rags among the young men of this city and their transactions in this homely commodity produced much mirth. All who attended enjoyed the new entertainment thoroughly and voted it a success

-The fire steamers were out last evening for the purpose of filling the first ward fire eistern, finishing the job a few minutes after ten o'clock. There is that district. Adopted. now sufficient water in this cistern to supply both fire steamers for two hours steady and hard playing, and it is claimed to be the largest of the seven fire disterns now in use in this city. It will prove a great help and convenience to the fire department.

-A mistake was made in announcing the revival services at the Baptist church. In the notice last evening it was stated that these meetings would end this week. The services will be continued for some time to come as they have been very successful. The programme will be the same as for last week. Meetings at three o'clock every afternoon except on Monday, and every evening except Saturday. Children's service at four o'clock on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at-

-Last evening at nine thirty o'clock John Cullen, a young man employed in the Doty Manufacturing company ashops. died at his home on North Second street, second ward. Bis illness, which was typhoid pneumonia, was of but two weeks duration, and his family, a wife and two children are more afflicted because of the suddenness of the blow. The deceased had been a resident of the city about two years coming here to attend the school of telegraphy. The time of his funeral has not yet been ar-

-Edgerton Reporter:-The dedication of the Baptist church of this city last Sunday was an event of considerable importance to the society which has been struggling along against many adverse circumstances for the past fifteen Beautiful and costly placques will be years. A large attendance was present sented to every purchaser at the Chi- to listen to the able and scholarly sercago store to-morrow at their opening in mon by Dr. Hodge, of Janesville, Sunday morning. The new organ was gracefully presided over by Miss Blauche Burdick, while the chair finely rendered the selections of the day. At the close of the service an effort was made to raise funds to liquidate the indebtedness of the society, which was fairly successful.

-At the Diocesan Woman's auxiliary held in St. Paul's church, Milwankee, on Wednesday of the past week, Mrs. J. B. Doe, Mrs. Hannah Conover and Miss Mary Conover represented Trinity parish, Janesville. Rev. Dr. Conover preached the sermon before the conference; Mrs. Conover read a paper on "Mother's Meetings," and Miss Conover, who made the programme for the conference and superintended its execution, read a carefully prepared summary of woman's work in the diocese of Wisconsin Bishop Welles presided at the meetings. The attendance of ladies was good, and

the conference in every respect gratify.

ing and successful. -The amusement event of next week will be the "Two John's", at the opera house on Tuesday evening. This will be a feast of fun for all. The Baltimore American:--"An audience that completely filled Ford's opera house greeted "The Two Johns" last night, and the house fairly shock with laughter from the time the curtain arose until it fell on the final scene. It is bard to describe "The Two Johns." The author himself apologizes and says the farce was written only to make people laugh. To make people laugh so constantly there must be something genuinely tunny on the stage all the time. The fun must never cease, and it must be contagious, and it is but fair to say the fun in the "Two Johns" is In-

oessant.

-One of the young men who attended the La Prurie grange dance last evenlog was made a victim by his companions in a way which he claims was cruelly heart. less. They say that he victimized himself, and so the matter stands. Bis story 18, that when the time came to return home, he went out, drove his horse up to the step then went into the hall after his lady. Wheile he was gone the boys unhitched the horse and substituted for it a very aged animal which had done good service in a quarry some ten years ago. He came out, and as it was rather dark, drove off without discovering the change. When the liverstable was reached, a revelation followed. The liveryman tried to keep the young man in a stall over night, as security against

value, being of anta-diluvian origin, and so no security was needed. A settlement on this basis was finally effected, with the understanding that the animals should be exchanged as soon as possible in the morning. This was done, and now all the parties are happy, except the gentlemsn who was "taken in." He still thirsts for vengeauce.

OUR SCHOOLS.

The School Commissioners Order Numerous Transfers of the war but whose personal interests Pupils and Teachers.

since had caused a wide separation Many of the company died in service, or In Order to Relieve Some of the Over

A special session of the board of education was held last evening at the council chamber. Present—Smith, Bowles. Wilson, Richardson and Madden. Absent-Commissioners St. John and Miner.

Commissioner Smith was elected pres ident pro tem.

By permission F. S. Lawrence addressed the board on the matter of a change in text books which he supposed was being made. He was assured by Superintendent Keyes that no changes were to be made.

Commissioner Wilson moved the committee on text books and the superintondent should make a list of all text books to be used in the city schools during the ensuing year and should present the same at the next regular meeting of the board for adoption or rejection-Adopted.

During the discussion Commissioner Miner came in and took his seat. Superintendent Keyes stated that the object of the meeting was to equalize the work of different teachers, and to establish a new third grammar department.

second intermediate department of the fifth district be assigned to the first primary of the same district, and that the first intermediate of that district be transferred to the fifth district, and consolidated with the first intermediate in Commissioner Bowles moved that thirty-two or more pupils from the third

Commissioner Bowles moved that the

trust be transferred to the fourth district, the pupils to be selected by Superintendent Keyes. Adopted. On motion of Commissioner Richardson, Miss Emma Clark was assigned as teacher of the third grammar department

grammar department of the Central dis-

of the fourth district, and was given the position as principal in that district. On motion of Commissioner Bowles, the superintendent was authorized to select twelve or more pupils from the third grammar department of the third district, and to transfer them to the third grammar department of the central dis-

Commissioner Richardson moved that thirteen or more scholars from the fourth grammar department, central district, be transferred to the fourth gasmmar department first district, the pupils to be elected by the superintendent. On motion adjourned.

-Miss Kittie Graham is visiting in the Garden City.

-Mr. C. N. Vankirk has returned from his visit to Chicago. -Miss Alice Hemmens, daughter of

fourth ward, is visiting friends in Lodi. -Mr. L. B. Sale, of Groen Bay, is visting mu this city for a few days, the guest of his brother, John W. Sale, Esq. -Mr. Lou Bump and elster, Miss Minnie Bump, arrived home last evening from Chicago, where they have enjoyed a pleasant visit with friends.

-Mr. Wm. Farquharson and family, Chicago, intending to make that city seat was fastened was about three feet their nome in the future. -Dr. Oscar Baines, of Chicago, is in

the city, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Baines. and many friends. The doctor is enjoying a good practice in the Garden City. -Mrs. J. B. Day expects to leave for

New York immediately after the holidays and those desiring appointments for elooutlonary training will do well to make application at once. -Misses Mary O'Gara, of LaCrosee

and Mary Shinick, of Sparts, who have been visiting for the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Madden, fifth ward, went to Chicago this morning. -Mrs. J. W. Day and daughter, Mrs.

Montgomery, of Vineland. New Jersey, practical as the code furnished by the are visiting in the city, the guests of 100 order which flourished in the Bower their son and brother, Mr. H. A. Day, of City at an early day. —Rev. J. F. Poorman, wife and daugh.

ter, who have been spending a few days with Mrs. Poormen's parents, Mr. and to-day. They will visit Indianopolis on

the way. -Mr. Charles Bentley, of this city, has decided to follow the profession of dentistry and will on the first of October enter the Chicago college of dental surgery' to study for that purpose. He possesses undoubtedly be successful.

abovo zero. one year ago the register was 49 and 77 degrees above zero.

Chicago Exposition. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Pau railway will sell excursion tickets as fol-

ows to Chicago: Sept. 22d, 23d and 26th, good to return until Sept. 28th. Sept. 20th and 30th and Oct. 3d, good

to return until October 5th. Oct. 6th, 7th and 10th, good to return until Oct. 12th. Oct. 13th, 14th and 17th, good to re-

turn until Oct. 19th. The fare, meluding a ticket to, the ex- \$3.80. position, is \$3.30 for round trip. The Illinois state fair can be visited on these til Sept. 28th. tickets. It is held Sept. 14th to 18th, in-

For cook stoves, heating stoves, gas til Ook 6th. stoves, bedsteads, tables, bureaus and the loss of his horse, but this was ob- other household furnishing goods, go to Oct. 12th. jected to. The young man claimed that Sanborn & Canniff's, 58 North Main the horse which he returned was of great street.

BE-UNION (OF COMPANY P.

ioth Wisconsin Regiment Heid at oth wisconsin Acgiment Reid at Evansville, September 23d, 1885. Company F, 16th Wisconsin voluneers was recruited in Janesville, Beloit and Evansville. The following notice of the reunion of the company held at Evansville on Wednesday last, is taken from the Evansville Review, and will be Falk, of Chicago, will give one of his of interest to the survivors of that company and their friends: "This was a gathering of the old war

veterans of Company F. of the 16th regi-

ment, who had known each other during

were killed so that but a few who wert

out, are living to-day, and that few are

widely scattered, and this gathering was called to renew old acquaintances and recount old army scenes, that had begun to fade in the recollection of the past. Arrivals during the day were met at the different trains and escorted to Grand Army hall where fragrant coffee and delicious viands were kept in waiting for all to enjoy. The evening was a grand banquetting scene of the most sociable and enjoyable nature. During the entertainment, comrade orderly and commander of the post here. J. R. West, was the recipient of a sugar bowl, creamer, spoon holder, tea pot, silver, gold-lined, by the members of the company. They were selections made from Mr. Ed. Fischer's stock of plated and silverware. The presentation was more than comrade West had anticipated, and he was nearly overcome with emotional gratitude. An organ-

ization of the company was effected with

view of more permanently strengthen-

ing the bonds of sympathy now existing

between them. The matter will have a

subsequent allusion, and we give place

to the names of the different members of the company who were present: W. S. Schermerhorn, Surgeon 16th, Jefferson, Iowa; Alfred Taggart, 1st lient, and major 521 regiment Rockford, Ill.; J. R. West, orderly, and let lieut. Evansville, Wis.; J. L. Comstock, serg. and 2d liout., Beloit, Wis.; Goo. A. Oooker, serg. Pardeville, Wis.; D. A. Adams, serg. Beloit, Wis.; Chas, M. Smith corporal, Waseca, Minn.; Sherman Phelps corporal, Janeaville, Wis.; George W Dibble, Evansville, Wis.; L. S. Palmer, Evansville, Wis.; Alfred Bullock, Evansville, Wis.; Cal. C. Smith, Brodhead, Wis.; J. G. Wray, Janesville, Wis.; Stephen Cary, Janesville, Wis.; L. M. Nelson, Janesville, Wis.; Hiram Conry, Sun Preirie, Wis.; J. E. Sargent, Janes ville, Wis.; Oscar Graves, Beloit, Wis.; R. L. Phelps, Beloit, Wis.; John K Smith, Beloit, Wis.; Bonj. S. Park, fifer Wankesha, Wis.; Louis O. Kohtz, drum. mer, 172 LaSalle St., Chicago; Andrew Bennett, Anamosa, Iowa; Dewitt C. Gill-HOL, Wyocena, Wis.; A. A. Stair, Elroy,

The company assembled in a group and were photographed by artist Beals. ne Was Elevated.

Over at the corner of Jackson and Ravine streets last evening, was noticed a couple of firemen, whose special business it was to warn people to drive slow over the line of hose stretched across the street, and leading to the first ward custern, which was being filled by the fire department. The hose was encased in a wood covering about four inches high, and naturally caused a slight ob-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hemmens, of the struction to vehicles in cosssing. About nine o'clock there loomed up in the moonlight a block away, a lumber wagon, decending the grade at a lively pace. The manipulator of the ribbons occupied an elevated position on and old fashioned spring seat attached to a couple of poles which extended back along the sides of the wagon box at an angle of 45 degrees. The business end to which the which surpasses the Dexter or Timpkins by several points.

As the outfit approached the treacherons hose, the fireman rushed out and by frantic gesticulations attempted to halt the exalted coachman, but the latter gentleman was not to be trifled with. He had read about highway robbers and mistaking the innocent intruders for a pair of bandits he applied the whip and struck the water conductor at a 2:40 gait. The result was an astronomical tour in the direction of the new star, which terminated a moment later in a grand finale at the rear of the vehicle where he alighted. He believed in the elevation of man with a confidence based on experience as

The Janesville Choral Union last night and perfected arrangements Mrs. G. H. Merry, of the fourth ward, for the coming term which commences started for their home in control Illinois on Tuesday, October 6th. Mr. L. A. Torrens, of Boston, the emment directorhas been engaged for the term, and Mrs J. W. Bintliff, of whom Janesville feels justly proud, has been secured as pisaist. The work chosen for the term is "The Messiah." It is needless to say that it will be a pronounced success much energy and perseverance and will when rendered. The concert [given by the Janesville Choral Union at the rink last July, was, without exception the best ever heard in the city, and the at-At seven o'clock this morning the ther- tendance was the greatest. The memnometer indicated 57 degrees above zero. bership numbers one hundred and with south wind. At one twenty-five, but it is safe to predict an o'clock p. m. the register was 85 degrees increase to two hundred for the coming Clear with south term, Janesville must appreciate more wind. For the corresponding hours substantially the fact that it has in this society something to be proud of.

For the benefit of any desiring to become members we would state that written application must be made at once to the secretary, so that action may be taken on Tuesday evening next Membership fee only \$1 and ten cents weekly thereafter.

Exension Tickets.

The Chicago & Northwestern R. R Co., will sell excursion tickets to the Chicago exposition and return on the following of treatment for piles, to all who are dates, fare including admission tacket Sept. 22d and 23d, good to return un-

Sept. 26th, good to return until Sept Ω8th. Sept. 29th and 30th, good to return un-Oct. 6th and 7th, good to return until

Oct. 13 and 14th, good to return until Oot, 19th.

THE PIPE ORGAN. t Brief Description of the Instrament to be Used at the Falk Organ

The pipe organ in Court Street church

Recital Next Weaperday.

will be completed early during the coming week, and will be ready for use next Wednesday evening when Mr. Louis popular recitals. The organ was originally built about fifteen years ago, by the Marshall Brothers, who had just moved to Milwaukee from Ripon, where they had commenced business some years before. This was the second organ built in Milwaukee. This firm, afterwards, the Marshall Brothers' Church Organ company, continued in business until five years ago when their shops were destroyed by

fire. The company build many fine or-

Immanuel Presbyterian church, Milwaukee, the largest organ in the west; and the instruments in Trinity Episcopal church, and Siani Temple which rank been entirely rebuilt and a new stop added, the Bourdon, in the pedal organ. The reeds have been revoiced by the celebrated firm of Mook & Hastings, of Boston. The keys and most of the interior parts are also from this firm making the organ practically a new instrument of improved and modern construction. It is a credit to the city as well as to Court Street church, and is gan builder of many years experience, and his best ability has been exercised in the reconstruction of this organ. The following is a discription of the

ostrument in detail: The compass of the manuals is C/C to G 56 notes: compass of pedal, C C C to D. 27 notes; number of registers 24; number of pipes 758, arranged as follows: ORBAT ORDAN.

1. Open diapason, 8 feet, 56 pipes. 12. Duleiana, 8 feet, 56 pipes. 8. Clarabella, 8 feet, 56 pipes. 4. Outave, 4 Seet, 58 pipes. 5. Finte harmonic, 4 feet, 56 pipes. lecolo harmonic, 2 feet, 50 pines. 7. Clarinet, 8 feet, 41 рарен. SWELL ORGAN. 8. Goigen principal, 8 feet, 50 pipes.
9. Salicional, 8 feet, 44 pipes.

10 Hoht flute, 8 feet, 55 pipes 12. Fifteenth, 2 feet, 50 pipes. 13. Oboc, 8 feet, 56 pipes. PEDAL-ORGAN. 11, Open Diapason, 18 feet 27 pipes.

15. Bourdon, 16 feet 27 pipes. MECHANICAL REGISTERS. Swell to great unison.
 Bwell to great sub-octave. 18. Swell to pedal.
19. Great to nedal. 20. Bellows signal.

IEDAL MOVEMENTS

21. Great Organ forte. 22. Great organ mezzo. 23. Balanced swell pedal. It will be seen from the foregoing des

oription that the Court Street organ has power, excellence and capacity. It will be thoroughly tested pext Wednesday evening when Mr. Falk and wife, of Chicago, will give a recital. Mr. Falk is one of the most popular organists in all the west, and in fact in the United States. Give him an organ, and he will give an entertainment alone of surpassing interest. The last number on the programme printed in another columu, will give one an idea of what Mr. Falk proposes to do with the organ.
But his wife will be here also, which will hardened glass already furnish that make the concert all the more charming. Mrs. Falk is one of the best sopranos in Chicago, and no one in Janesville who loves rich and popular singing should fail to hear her.

CHURCH DIBECTORY.

Giving the Time and Places Where Divice Bervices Willies Held on

TRINITY CHURCH.—Corner of Jackson and Bluff streets. hev. J. F. Conover, D. D. rec-tor. Bervices, Bunday, 7:30, A. M., Holy Com-munion; 10:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 7:50 p. m. evening prayer and sympon Sermon i7:80p. m. evening prayer and some in-Sunday school after morning service. Friday Eve., service at 7:80. Services on Holy Days at 10 A. M. On the first Bunday of the month Holy Communion is celebrated at the 10:80 A.

Services at Trinity church morning and evening, Rev. D. S. Phillips, Ractor of St. Paul's church. Kankskee diocese of Chicago, and Dean of the Southern Convocation, will assist the rector and presch moraing and evening.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—On Jackson street REY.W. F. BROWN, Pastor. Bervices at 10:80 v. and 7:30 P. M.

Services morning and evening conducted by the pastor. Morning collection for the board of ministerial relief-Young p.ople's meeting 6:30 pm. Subect, "Bible Emblems of Christ." Thursday evening, preparatory lecture and session meeting. Next Sabbath morning, Communion.

BAPTIST CHURCH-Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets, Rev. M. G. Hodde, D. D., pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m., and 1:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30. COURT STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Corner of Main and Courtistreets, Rev. C. B. Wilcox Pastor. Residence, No. 38 North High street. First ward. Services at 10:80 A. M. and 7:50P.

ONOREGATIONALI CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Dodgo stream. Rev. Alten J. Van Wagner, paster. Church services at 10:30 A. and 7:30 P. a. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer conference and social meeting Thursday overing in the chapel at 7:30 o'clock.

CHRIST CHURCH—Services Sundays at 10:3 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching morning and Fridness 7:30 p. m. Holy communion on first Sunday in the month, at 10:30 A. m.; also, upon the ley days at 2 a. m. Nunday school at 0:30 at 10:30 A. m.; also, upon of morning service. Rector C. M.Puigen at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 11:30 A. M. Sunday school at 11:30

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317 MARYS CHUROR.—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets. Rev. B. J. Roofe, Pastor. Hervices at 8.00 and 10.30 A. M.; Sunday school at 3.00 P. M. Vespors at 7.30 P. M.; Sunday school at 3.00 P. M. Vespors at 7.30 P. M.

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[Philadelphia Record.]

When a piece of ordinary glassware is blown or cast in a mold the subsequent cool-ing process does not equally affect all its and surfaces, and its molecules are consequently thrown into a state of tension or strain. The brittle quality resulting from this condition has become a popular syn-onym for weakness and unreliability, and it has long been the most formidable obstacle this condition has become a popular to a proper development of the glass manufacturing industry. For many years glass-makers have sought for some process by which glass might be made as stout as castgans, notably the grand organ in the iron and as hard as its original quarte, iron and as nard as its original quarter, while retaining the pllability in manufacture that has made it a thing of universal use and necessity. Such a discovery would be followed by many important changes in church, and Siani Temple which rank among the largest and best organs in Chicago. The Court Street organ has Chicago, entirely rebuilt, and a new but one-fourth its weight, and susceptible of an almost infinite variety of decoration, would unquestionably be a new and im-

lu their search for this new material the glassmakers have not been entirely unsuc-cossful, although the result of their labors up to this time is shown only by a few frag mentary wares, which have hardly attracted public notice. The way to success is difficult, and now chemical compounds, independent of present manufacturing processes, may an honor to Mr. O. Marshall who has had charge of the rebuilding. He is an organ builder of many years experience. dropped into abeyance, and nothing useful is anticipated from it in the future. It consisted simply in heating the glass and plunging it immediately into hot oil. The articles thus toughened were always liable to break spontaneously into fragments; but,

portant resource in the hands of civiliza-

to break spontaneously into fragments; but, generally speaking, unless broken very soon they would last a long time.

But this process presents many difficulties. It is not adapted to all forms of glass manufacture, and the percentage of loss by breakage is very large. The cause of the breakage is inherent in the operation itself, which cools the articles in proportion to their surfaces instead of in proportion to their surfaces instead of in proportion to their bulk, and thus induces a molecula strain likely at any time to cause complete repture. This commercial objection, to-gether with the difficult and uncertain gother with the difficult and uncertain character of the process, has prevented Da Bustie's mathod from producing a sonat-ble impression upon the glass manufacturing process of the world. Like many other clever movelties, it has been interesting from a scientific standpoint, but a failure com-Evenson's. Door commences at 8. norcially.

But it Do la Bastie has failed in attaining

his object, he has at least pointed the way through which others may reach the prize. Six years ago Frederick Siemens, then already of established reputation as a prac-tical scientist and man of affairs, began at his Dresden glass-works the production by original processes of toughened, or, as he prefers to call it, hardened glass. The value of his output for the first year was \$5,000, and there has been a steady annual increase until last year it amounted to ever \$55,000. Sigmens describes his method at longth in a paper which he recently read before the London Society of Arts. They include three distinct processes-press-hardening casting, and hard-tempering— and all these are based upon the principle of absolutely uniform heating principle of absolutely uniform heating and cooling. This means simply that at any given instant in the processes of heating and cooling every portion of the article shall be of exactly the same temporature. The devices to secure this and varied according to the various shapes to be treated. In practice it has been found somewhat difficult to attain the required theoretical perfection; but this is not a mail tar of so much importance, since technical skill will follow upon experience. Mr. Slemens seems to have hit upon the ight path, which, is the matter of produc

or bott material in plate or sheat glass, decorated sheets of any desired device, onemodel glass of a very superior quality, bottles, lamp-chimnoys and ather hollow ware. A new department is other hollow ware. A new department as now almost in readiness for the production of railway ties, mantal:, architectural designs in various tints, door-bears and plates, and other large castings. All these articles are from four to eight times as attempt as ordinary glass. They are so hard that they cannot be cut with a diamond, and will their solit when slightly fractural. that they cannot be cut wind a diamond, nor will they split when slightly fractured. The Siemens hardoned glass, in fact, appears to occupy the same relation to ordinary glass that steel new bears to iron. The processes employed by Mr. Siemens are really simple; the difficulty has been in learning their proper application. Flat or text existing are pressedurated by being bent articles are press-hardened by being squeazed tightly, while in an almost molton condition, between two heavy plates of rantal. The more rapid the cooling the harder and tougher the glass. Castings are made in molds which have the same conductivity as glass, and in overy mole exterior point is at the same distance from the surface of the easting. Hard-tempering is effected by inclosing the heated article in a casting of sheet-iron, equidistant at all a casting of sheet-iron, equitivant at an points from its surface, and cooling both together. This latter process is applicable only to glass of the rame thickness throughout. The articles treated by it are three times as strong as ordinary glass, and have found much favor among buyers.

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